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ONE MAN NOW BLOCKS WAY TO PRESS ACTION ON DRUG EVIL

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By KENNETH CLARK
Washington, March 1.—One man is thwarting the admitted overwhelming will of Congress for an investigation of the narcotic menace.

Despite unanimous Senate endorsement of the LaGuardia-Wheeler investigation resolution, and although a majority of his committee favors the inquiry, Representative Snell of New York, chairman of the committee, steadfastly refuses to put a hearing on the floor.

Because of his attitude, it became increasingly apparent that Snell plans to block the inquiry by holding the resumption in his pocket to prevent a vote either in committee or on the floor.

LA GUARDIA IN FIA
Representative LaGuardia of New York, co-author of the resolution to permit action to be presented to Snell's committee of inquiry from physicians, district attorneys and authorities all over the country upon the narcotics matter.

These demands from officials who are intimately acquainted with the evil of the dope problem failed to move Snell. He merely laughed at them, and no action contemplated by the rules committee.

The leader of Snell's party in the House, Representative Tamm of Connecticut, also expressed his disapproval of the resolution.

SURVEY IMPORTANT.
The Narcotic Rehabilitation Association wrote Snell urging the necessity for the inquiry. Clarence J. Owens, Jr., executive secretary.

"Such a survey is of the utmost importance at the present time as the problem is growing more and more acute, and to put up any effective resistance involves serious reverses of legislative reform that can only be adequately effected after a thorough going and comprehensive study of the whole problem."

Another appeal to authorize the inquiry came from Joseph E. Warren, attorney-general of Massachusetts, who said:

"I am sure that the solution of the problem must come in great good, and I for my part, promise to make every effort possible to collate data in this Commonwealth as to all phases of the traffic for this committee, and to establish in order that it may be enabled to bring about constructive measures."

CABLE RATE TO BRITAIN CUT
The Postal Telegraph has inaugurated a new cable service to Great Britain and Ireland at the lowest rate at which cable messages ever have been carried.

This cable letter may be filed with the Postal Telegraph at any time up to Saturday, midnight, for delivery at the opening of business the following Monday. There will be a minimum charge of \$1.

The new rate, which provides for the transmission of 33 words for \$1, takes the place of the previous week-end letter service which allowed only 20 words for the same rate.

Two Men Killed in Attempt to Save Ship
Bogota, Colombia, March 1 (AP)—Government reports on the explosion of the ship steamship *Ypiranga* in the harbor of Buenaventura showed that the two members of the crew who were killed had sacrificed themselves in a vain attempt to sink the vessel before flames could reach the 119 tons of explosives which composed the cargo.

When fire broke out the crew was engaged with the flames and the ship. They remained to open the portholes. The blast caused serious damage to the customs house, a hotel and several public buildings. A number of persons were injured. The first mate of another steamer dropped dead when the blast shook the harbor.

Two Hurt in Reverse as Auto Hits Truck
Two men received painful injuries and traffic on the Lynn marsh boulevard in Reverse was tied up for nearly half an hour today when an automobile operated by Daniel Pierce, 30, of Stetson street, was smashed into the rear of a heavy truck operated by Hugh Tobin, 28, of Main st., Charlestown.

SHE'S ON HER HONEYMOON



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his problems and his work which only ability to fly will give her.

Some significance is given a portion of her poem "Height," winner of a Smith College alumna prize.

I pushed my head against the blue,
Still, like a singing bird, I find
I desire to leave the grass below.
And sometimes, standing in a crowd,
My lips are cool against a cheek.

She assumed that one purpose of yesterday's flights was the advancement of aviation, dear to the colonel's heart, by demonstrating that "height" was a matter of a forgettable precedent. Miss Morrow's parents are known to share with her an ardent enthusiasm for aviation and its future.

Mrs. Morrow and her daughter, together with Col. Lindbergh, planned to spend today on an excursion to La Caba ranch, on the outskirts of the federal district.

COUPLE WILL RESIDE IN BROOKLINE
The former Miss Gladys Wheeler, who was married to Berthold Summerfield Stern of Chestnut Hill at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. After a honeymoon in Florida they will make their home in Brookline. (Boris photo, Boston.)

POLICE 'PRINT' 9 CUBAN CHARGES

MEN, 3 GIRLS MACHINERY FOES THEFT NET 'FED TO SHARKS'

The nine young men and three girls arrested in a police roundup in the South End in connection with a series of store holdups and bar brawls in Roxbury and Dorchester were fingerprinted and photographed at police headquarters today.

Four of the youths are to be charged with robbery while armed, police say, as a result of stolen goods. The other five men and three girls are held as suspicious persons.

First arrests were made in a house in Shawmut ave., South End, where two of the youths were taken. As a result of their stories a house in Worcester st., South End, was visited by police. There the three girls and five of the men were found. Another youth was caught as he attempted to escape from the house and the ninth suspect was arrested in Clarendon st.

Police investigating handbag snatchings found that in each instance the culprit used stolen goods and usually abandoned them in Tremont st., between Dedham and Northampton sts.

Motors Official to Wed Woman Editor
Detroit, March 1 (AP)—Charles S. Mott, vice-president of General Motors Corporation and Mrs. De Van Halston Furey of Detroit will be married today, probably in Toledo, O.

The bride and editor and publisher of *Brattle and Golder*, a magazine published in Detroit. Mrs. Mott was married twice previously. Both of his wives died.

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price authorized by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, that they refuse to allow agents of the Boot & Shoe Workers' local in their factory, that they are not furnishing proper working conditions as provided by the State Board, and are discharging their help illegally.

The 300 strikers, all of whom are members of the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, held a mass meeting this afternoon.

They were arrested on Oxford st., where they had gone to perform picket duty before "Children Run" factory. Bonds were immediately furnished by Fred Meade, business agent of the Cutters' local, and Dean was released.

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Famous Professor and Wife End Lives
Vienna, March 2 (AP)—Double suicide to escape the "trial" of illness and financial reverses was the explanation today of the death of Prof. Clemens and his wife.

The couple, who were married in 1907, was installed in Oxford st., and last night had served hot fish chowder to 800 persons. The union leased planned to keep the hotel in action until the strike was settled.

Stewart Claims He Has 32,000 Proxies
Chicago, March 1 (NS)—Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was in personal charge today of the fight to retain control, against John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of his \$90,000,000 corporation.

25 Starve to Death in Snowbound Town
Vienna, March 1 (NS)—Rescue workers found the bodies of 25 persons in the snowbound town of Zavaia, Jugoslavia, according to dispatches reaching here today. The victims apparently had starved to death. The village had been isolated for months owing to the unprecedented snowstorms in Central Europe this winter.

What, No Divorce? Then It's Blood and Death!
Moscow, March 1 (NS)—"What, you refuse to allow your wife to get a divorce," roared a Soviet judge. "One year in jail, you scoundrel!"

That was the verdict of the Moscow court today in a case involving a divorce. The husband, a Russian, was charged with the murder of his wife. The judge said that the husband had killed his wife because she refused to get a divorce.

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Hub Girl Passes Exams for Diplomatic Corps
Washington, March 1 (AP)—Two young women, Nellie B. Stogdard of South Bend, Ind., and Margaret Warner of Boston, were among the 33 candidates whose names were announced by the State Department today as having successfully passed examinations qualifying them for appointment to the foreign service.

Miss Warner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Warner of Boston st., Back Bay. The War-

MASSACRE WITNESS



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Woman Bequeathes \$12,500 to Charity
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The Worcester Relief Association of Boston is bequeathed \$200. She left \$200 to the Worcester District Nursing Society and the Boston Animal Rescue League. Organization given \$100 each as the Home for Aged Women, the Worcester Animal Rescue League, Worcester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Massachusetts Humane Society, and the First Unitarian Church of this city.

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Villages Buried by Tidal Waves in Japan
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AS TO SING AT GARDEN INAUGURAL

HUB SOCIETY GIRL TO WED

JOHN STEEL
PROPOSAL
 Music lovers will have a rare treat during the Boston Evening American Inaugural Show to be given next Monday morning and early afternoon at the Boston Garden. Two young opera stars who claim New England as their home will thrill the great audience of 15,000 with choice gems of song.

Early in the program which reproduces for the audience the high lights of Herbert Hoover's Inaugural, the audience will be led in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" by Irene Troland, Norwegian dramatic soprano, soon to be heard at the Boston Opera House in the leading soprano role of "Il Trovatore." Miss Troland appears by courtesy of the National Opera Company whose Boston season commences April 4.

Familiar to thousands of New England opera lovers and radio listeners is the voice of Irene Troland singing soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company for several years past. The young opera singer has made one of the most conspicuous successes in grand opera of any American girl in recent years.

REDMOND TO SING
 Miss Shear's Boston debut several seasons ago was a real triumph. She has appeared many times since in a familiar opera in the Boston Chicago repertoire in that city and throughout the country. Miss Shear will be heard in several of her favorite roles in the dramatic aria, "Volta la Baracca," from Mascagni's "Cavaleria Rusticana."

Another favorite which will give her talents to enhance the day's program is Aileen Redmond, bass-baritone, known to thousands of WBZ listeners throughout the world. Redmond is one of the chief announcers of the program and is continually in the band to supply solo numbers from his extensive repertoire of songs, ballads and operatic.

NICHOLS TO SPEAK
 Governor Allen, who will be in Washington for the Hoover Inaugural, has delegated Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook, acting governor, to represent him at the Boston Garden on Monday. Acting Governor Cook will make a brief address of welcome on behalf of the Commonwealth.

Mayor Malcolm K. Nichols will express the greetings of the City of Boston and will act as master of ceremonies. In addition to the mayors and selectmen from all the cities and towns of Greater Boston and representatives of the army and navy.

Lives 107 Years And Pork Has Been His Favorite Dish

PREDICT SUNNY SKIES FOR HUB

London, March 1 (AP)—Oldest man in England, William Walker of Nottingham is dead at the age of 107 years. He was devoted to pork and cricket. On his last birthday the Nottingham pork butchers sent him a present of a pig.

Walker went to work at 13 years of age as a bricklayer, but he worked until he was 78 years old he never earned more than about \$2.50 a week. When he was that age he went on strike for an increase of a cent an hour and failed to get it, so he never worked again.

NAB SUSPECTED 'SLASHER'

Arrested in the Maverick subway station and held by the East Boston court as possessing a dangerous weapon, a West End man was turned over to Boston police headquarters today as a "slasher" suspect.

The prisoner will be placed in a paddy wagon and confined with several of the 20 women who clothing has been reported cut.

The West End man was picked up by Patrolman Thomas V. Kelly of East Boston, who saw him loitering about the Maverick station for half an hour, according to the station sergeant who found him. He had a dark with a blade which was hidden in the press of a button. Ball was set at \$500 in bail.

Baby Scalded by Boiling Tea Dies

Everett Smith, an 18-month-old boy, died at the Somerville hospital today three hours after he was scalded with a cup of boiling tea. The infant lived with his mother at Washington St., Somerville.

He was creeping along the floor and in some manner pulled down the teapot, which was on a gas ring in the kitchen.

Reed Sees No Riches in Honest Public Service

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Washington, March 1—Every citizen should take a real interest in public life, but men and women should aspire to public office only if they seek to serve their country.

This was the parting advice today of Senator James A. Reed, of the "Fighting Jim" of Missouri Democratic, who retired to his private life Monday when his public service, 15 of them in public office.

Reed, 69, advised young men to enter public life, in view of their own experience. He said that the duty of every young man and every citizen was to

BOSTON AMERICAN 'DRYS' SEE GREATER DRIVE UNDERH

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929

Put Lindy in a Glass Case? Not the Army

Washington, March 1 (INS)—That live question of whether Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh should stay on the ground now that he will soon become a benedict, gets no answer from army aviators.

In army aviation circles there appears to be a unanimity of opinion that the question is one for Lindbergh himself to determine. Lindbergh himself to determine his own mind and know his own business best.

Assistant Secretary of War for aviation, Davidson, Maj.-Gen. Focht, chief of the air corps, Louis Mount, of Hawaiian flight fame and others prominent in aviation all declined to express an opinion on the above ground.

There's another side to the story, however, covering the army's general attitude toward flying. Pilots generally feel, incidentally, that to put a successful aviator in a glass case would rob him of usefulness to aviation, that he is only on service to the cause through his development of the art by actual flying.

Further, for an aviator to stay on the ground while he reaches a degree of prominence because of fear of others that he might "crack up," would have a tendency to accentuate skepticism concerning the future and safety of aviation.

Most aviators in the army are fatalists who hardly ever give second thought to the possibility that their turn may come to be added to the long list of fatalities. Many of them are married and most of them who are not have sweethearts.

COL. GOW TAKES SOWET RULING SEE HOPE FOR U. S. TREATY

Moscow, March 1 (AP)—The three-year agreement between an Anglo-American oil combine led by the Royal Dutch Shell group and the Russian Oil Products, announced here, is being studied carefully by political circles in Moscow.

The accord is felt to be a long step in Anglo-Soviet relations, shadowing the dawn of a new era between Russia and Great Britain mutually advantageous to trade, as distinguished from the hostile business situation between the countries existing for the last few years.

C. S. Shokhin, head of the Soviet Oil Syndicate, said today: "The agreement, in large degree, helps create a normal business situation on the British market since it means that all the biggest English and American firms, including Detering, director of the Royal Dutch Shell, embraced in the Anglo-American company, agreed to establish regular business relations with Soviet economic institutions."

It is necessary to remark that the American oil trust buying flags, on Pennsylvania, are there is the incongruous sight of crude wooden stands, built of unpainted lumber, with flags and bunting blooming everywhere like flowers. Every incoming train brings its group of visitors. The inaugural ceremony is only three days away.

Today Calvin Coolidge is preparing to go back to the quiet town of Northampton, Mass. He will not even ride up Pennsylvania avenue with his successor.

Charles G. Dawes today was also preparing to leave for Evanston, Ill., Monday evening.

British Gasoline Prices Boosted by 'Peace Pact'

London, March 1 (INS)—Immediately following news on the peace arrangement between the Russian Soviet and the Royal Dutch Shell oil group, the price of gasoline was increased in England today.

British gasoline distributors boosted the price about seven half cents per gallon to 39 cents. The only reason given was the desire "to bring prices to the American level."

Re-examination of Drivers Turned Down

Governor Allen's unusual recommendation for re-examination of operators of motor vehicles at fairly frequent intervals was today turned down by the committee on highways and motor vehicles, which filed in the Senate a report of "no legislation necessary."

Indiana 'War' Looms

Charles Curtis was a senator then and today he is still busy in the Senate, but his time there is not so much as it once was. In retaliation, Rep. E. W. Rea, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, started a fight to obtain approval of a bill increasing the penalty for a first liquor offense to five years. The Anti-Saloon League has strong support.

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Hoover Picks Mrs. Willibrand to Enforce Prohibition

Washington, March 1—Like a bombshell into the midst of official Washington today came the news that the rigorous enforcement of the prohibition law was to be entrusted under specific instructions from Hoover.

Mrs. Willibrand is herself quoted as the authority for this statement. It is said she will have the power to remove any slighting of officers in the work-meaning district officials as well as to recommend for discipline as well as to recommend for removal from the treasury department for five years.

Ex-Judge Named in Ambulance Chasing

New York, March 1 (AP)—Justice Charles J. Hughes, supreme court justice in Westchester county, was one of the judges recommended for discipline as well as to recommend for removal from the treasury department for five years.

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AT BOSTON GARDEN

Alden Redmond, bass-baritone of WBZ, and Clara Shear of the Chicago Opera are two other artists who will entertain at the inaugural show.

CLARA SHEAR

1929 MODEL FLAPPER



Clara Shear, one of the most popular of all screen flappers, is showing the latest style for the up-to-date flappers. Clara's styles only go to show that the flapper has covered or uncovered a lot of territory since the "flapper" came into existence 10 years ago. (International Newsreel photo.)

Gas Jet 'Necktie Rack' Nearly Costs Malden Boy's Life

His habit of using a gas jet as a necktie rack nearly cost Theodore Clough, 15-year-old Malden high school senior, his life yesterday at his home on Dodge St., Malden.

Tearing his tie, as usual, over the gas pipe when he retired last night, young Clough accidentally opened the jet and was killed before daylight. His mother snuffed gas and tried to get him out, but he was already dead. Dr. W. C. MacDonald and the police were called. They restored the boy to consciousness after an hour's work.

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Additions to Mills

Pittsfield, March 1—The Smith & Wesson Co. in Boston has let contracts to Lynch Brothers of Holyoke for the construction of a large addition to the Columbia Mill and a small addition to the Niagara Mill in Lee.

Stars to Entertain Guests of American



HUB ELECT TO SPONSOR CHARITY BOXING SHOW—BETTY ALDEN

Members of Boston Haute Monde Directing Affair to Be Held March 8 for Children's Aid Society and Boys' Club

VERILY HAVE TIMES CHANGED! AND SWIFTLY! NOT SO VERY LONG AGO WHEN Milady of the Upper Crust did the socially accredited philanthropic round she found herself attending innocuous bazaar, aesthetic stage presentations distressingly amateurish, or polite musicales. Now it is far otherwise. When she fares forth to do Sweet Charity a good turn the destination of "James" as he motors Madame is very likely "The Garden," where she may sit in exalted elegance of an evening to view knights of the squared circle in their fistic combats. For flatuents are the thing this season.

AND FISTICUFFS, ON MARCH 8, AT THE GARDEN WILL BE THE DESTINATION AND form of amusement of many tofipoly ones, who if they descend on the place in great numbers will be benefiting two genuinely deserving organizations—the Boston Children's Aid Society and the Boys' Club of Boston. Madames having their fingers on the pulse of popular amusement, and finding the tills of these two societies alarmingly near the zero point, depend on the evening of March 8 and a boxing carnival, superlatively staged, to turn the financial trick.

THE AFFAIR HAS THAT SORT OF BACKING THAT INSURES SOCIAL SUCCESS AND gladly imprints the dollar sign's pleasant curves on the box office reports. Mrs. Thomas M. Cladin, Harris O. LeRoy and Huntington R. Hardwick are in executive places, and their co-workers are Mesdames William H. Robey, Huntington R. Hardwick, Costello C. Converse and Hugh Bancroft, together with Messrs. George Brewster, Baker, Howard Connelley, Robert Jordan, Henry A. Morse, Edwin Sibley Webster and Rudolph Weld. And directing and overseeing boards include many who sit in high places. As to the main attraction, gentlemen of national reputation with the gloves will occupy the spotlight.

SOME OF THOSE WHOSE NAMES WILL ADORN THE BOXES AND WHO WILL ENTERTAIN guests are the Hugh Bancrofts, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Worthen, the Huntington Hardwicks, the Howard Connelleys, Theodore C. Hollander, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford and Mr. and Mrs. D. Morley Lodge. To date the patron and patroness list is overwhelming in its length and inclusiveness—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chase; the James F. Jacksons, the John E. Thayers, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. William H. Robey, Mrs. Samuel Mixer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Amory Coolidge, Harold Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs.



SOUTHERN SOJOURNER
Staff photo of Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., who has been seeking the sun in Florida. She and Mr. Herrick were at Sea Island Beach recently.

Stephen Minot Weld, Alexander R. Henry Lyman; Miss Mary Flagg, Porter and many another appearing thereon.

MANY LATE WINTER DAYS must pass before the very becoming coats of tan brought back from the tropics by certain debutantes will begin to fade. The Columbus steamed into New York

day or so so bringing an end to one of those luxurious cruises by which the modern voyager does the Spanish Main. And brought back home Miss Gene Leman, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. PHINEAS SPRAGUE chaperoned this popular trio in their Equatorial travels—to the Canal, to Porto Rico, Barbados, to Nassau and Jamaica, Trinidad, and all those other small possessions in tropical seas where foreign flags fly and

Bancrofts, Worthens, Hardwicks, Traffords and Many Others to Occupy Boxes in City's Newest Temple of Sport

scenes are so picturequely "different." A southern interlude varied the strenuous debaters program of these girls' first winter and brings them into the picture again just as the 1929 season is about to end.

VIA THE FORMALITY OF elegant black imprint on proper white stationery, Albert C. Burrage of the Massachusetts Historical Society is asking certain Bostonians prominent in the art, finance, social and allied circles to be guests of the society March 18. On that evening there will be a dinner at the Algonquin Club to fittingly climax the opening day of the exhibition that commemorates the centennial of the society's founding. In the sphere of the higher culture the affair and the exhibition have distinct and high places.

THERE'S AN EXODUS OF THE WILLIAM P. Homan family across the Big Pond. They go tonight via the steamship Ile de France, the parents and the little nursery tenant, together with the sons who have ascended in years beyond that sea. Master William Homan, Jr., Master Francis F. Richard W. and Henry P. Homan, together with the infant, James, are in the group. Mrs. Allen Cur also is aboard the giant ship now about to move across the North Atlantic. And also on the passenger list are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham of the Hotel Copple-Place, bound for travels about Europe and Africa.

SOUTHWARD TRAVELLERS, via the steamship Managra, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Felton, Jr., and E. S. Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman of New York also commence a tropical pilgrimage on the steamship. The couple, musically minded, recall with great pleasure Mrs. Whitman's concert appearance here, as the beautiful Madame de Vescovi, a delight to the eyes as well as to the ears. News from the South indicates that the Edward L. Sprague will linger for some time in Florida, visiting Miami, Palm Beach and Ormond Beach. The General returns to Boston in March, leaving Mrs. Logan and Miss Patricia and Edward, to bask in Florida sunshine until April.

YOUNG COLLEGIANS WHO wear the Harvard letter for

NEW YORK TRIO IN RARE FORM AT CONCERT

Coming away from a concert of the Complinsky Trio of New York at Jordan Hall last night, the writer searched his furthest recollection as to a previous time when he had enjoyed so thoroughly a program devoted entirely to trios.

These three members of one family, appearing here as a group for the first time, relieved previous apprehensions. The problem of ensemble is most often a stumbling block; either the pianist overpowers the two fiddle strings or else he becomes excessively timid. But the pianist of last night, Sara Complinsky, seemed to have just the right amount of tone on all occasions. Moreover, she is considerably gifted with what is called "touch."

The cellist, also Complinsky, proved a remarkable performer and musician, and the violinist Manuel Complinsky was a close second, his tendency to force tone being the only blot on an otherwise perfect ensemble. The players seemed engaged in a labor of love; equally important, they had studied their music, knew exactly what they wanted to say.

The excellent program, a model in its way, opened with an ingratiating short trio by S. B. Lohrliet. Then came more substantial, if still ingratiating, matter from Brahms, whose C major trio was beautifully performed. The playing of the scherzo was remarkable, very soft, but very clear.

Alexandre Tchernopie's Trio, Opus 44, was rendered here for the first time. I should like to bear it again before I am clear as to whether it is a work of remarkable energy, of individual and emotional expression, or whether the composer is pulling the legs of his potential listener. Beethoven's trio in D, by its enduring beauty, leaves no such doubts.

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their swiftness and agility with a polo mallet are interested in the forthcoming marriage of the Hon. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, a doughty antagonist whom they have met during encounters with the Yale team that played hereabouts when polo was on the sports program—last autumn on the Forbes field out at Rilla. Young Mr. Wallop takes unto himself a wife on Saturday, the first day of the month of brides.

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2 Found Murdered
Logansport, Ind., March 1.—Recently died, Earl Armstrong and Jack Williams were found murdered in their reputed bootlegging establishment here.

LaGuardia Weds
Washington, March 1.—Rep. LaGuardia, Republican, New York, was married at his home here to Miss Marie Fisher, who has been his secretary for 18 years.

80,000 Women Will Hail Mrs. Coolidge

When Mrs. Calvin Coolidge reaches Northampton on March 4, she will be welcomed here by 80,000 "club sisters" of the Massachusetts State Federation.

A resolution to greet her by telegram was passed during the legislative conference when 1855 delegates and members from 258 clubs acclaimed the "First Lady," who is a member of the Professional Women's Club, the Old Glory, and the West Roxbury Women's Club.

Now that this conference is over, legislative committee heads find that she must act quickly. If at all, on the five bills not already reported out of committee. Briefly, here is what can be done on each.

House bill No. 180 for zoning the highways, may be endorsed by writing Senator Walter Perham, chairman of the State Administration Committee, State House, Boston.

Any club can add its endorsement to that given by the State Federation at its meeting, on House bill 179, providing for licensing of boarding houses for the aged, by addressing Senator Perham on this also.

Senator Henry Ripley, chairman of the committee on education, State House, would like to know women's sentiment on House bill No. 266 (also called Senate bill 11) on extending the compulsory school age limit of children to 16 years.

Individual and club endorsement may be added to the State Federation resolution for creating a commission to study children's laws, by addressing Representative Henry Shattuck, chairman of Ways and Means committee, State House.

GOVERNOR SPEARS
Lastly, clubwomen may discuss House bill No. 58, sponsored by Dr. George Bigelow for milk pasteurization, by addressing Senator Cornelius Haley, or Senator Warren Duggett, State House, Duxbury.

Governor Allen urged women to express their sentiments on legislation affecting the welfare of the people. The opportunity to do so on these particular

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metals of the State Federation," Mrs. Potter said.
GIVEN WELCOME
Nothing generates more genuine enthusiasm in a State Federation assembly than the singing of "The Friendly Song," and nothing creates the same happy glow that "The Belle of St. Mary's" always brings.

A warm welcome was given the newest club to join the State Federation when the DeNormandie Women's Club of Roxbury was announced. Mrs. Anna Donnelly, president, expressed the happiness of her club in being identified with the state organization.

The Brookline Women's Club, as hosts to the Federation, is receiving warm congratulations on the very gracious manner in which the conference was entertained. Mrs. E. Wilson, president, and Mrs. Thomas G. Reed, director of that district, were enthusiastically greeted by the State assembly when they spoke.

SATURDAY MEETINGS
WOMAN'S CITY CLUB
Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale will talk on contemporary books at 2:30 p. m., at Bidwell Hall. Fiction and autobiography are some of the much discussed new books will be selected for analysis.

MATAPANNOCK WOMAN'S CLUB
The New England Council report will feature the social action program at Phillips Church, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. F. G. O'Brien, president, Mrs. Robert W. Fletcher and Mrs. William W. O'Brien are hostesses for the social hour following.

THIRTIETH CENTURY CLUB
Clara Leighton, London artist, will speak on "Thomas Hardy," at the luncheon conference at 1 p. m. Paul H. Wilson of Worcester, will discuss "Calendar Simplification."

CONFERENCE BRIEFS
Leaders of thought found their sentiments crystallized in the action of the General Federation executive board meeting at Washington, when Mrs. Arthur Devens Potter, Massachusetts Director, told how the board went on record as opposing the appointment of any woman to a position of Federal trust just because she is a woman, and favoring the appointment of the individual of either sex who is best fitted for the definite position.

Clubs were urged to think about General Federation membership before the annual meeting in May. Mrs. Frederick Gladier Smith reported that Massachusetts is one of 18 States which is not registered 100 per cent in General Federation membership. Mrs. Smith, as chairman of membership, ardently desires her own State to be fully represented.

"Expect action on the Foundation plan" outlined by the General Federation board, at the next annual

OSCAR SHAW IN NEW MARION DAVIES FILM

By LOUELLA G. PARSONS
LOS ANGELES, March 1.—I had a hunch the talkies would get Oscar Shaw sooner or later. With his voice and his personality it was only reasonable to assume that as soon as he could be spared from his musical comedies in New York some producer would hold out the contract and ask for his nature. He is due here in two weeks to play the male lead in "Marianne," Marion Davies' next picture.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are not taking a screen personality untied either for it was Oscar who played the male lead in "The Great White Way," one of Columbia's earlier film successes. As for his musical comedies, they are far too numerous to enumerate in one small item.

"Marianne," like "Coquette," will have both a silent and a talking version. Marion Davies, who is indelicate when it comes to her screen work, has been rehearsing songs and dances for weeks to meet the demands of the microphone. She plays the role of a chorus girl so she will have plenty of opportunity to sing and dance.

It's a grand old training school for the screen. Irene Rich had scarcely played four weeks on the screen when she was sent for her in San Francisco and gave her part of the queen mother in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a drama featuring Sun Chulan and Barry Norton.

The story, its whiplash, is based on the life of Queen Marie of Rumania, probably the world's most picturesque queen. Miss Rich has agreed to make two pictures, but she isn't forsaking her vaudeville. She will return to the Orpheum circuit to play her sketch in other cities.

UFA isn't going to let a little thing like a voice interfere with their arrangements for Louise Brooks. They like her in Germany. She has just been signed at a flattering salary for thirty weeks guaranteed. They are telling a story about Louise which may or may not be true. A contract company was negotiating with her at a much lower figure, but would only sign her on the stipulation that she would go to a dramatic school to be able to work with the demon microphone. Louise had just about agreed to this life arrangement when UFA stepped in and said, "Voice or no voice, she is worth more than that."

That grand gal, Sophie Tucker, who likes Hollywood and

whom Hollywood in turn appreciates, is coming back to us March 1. Sophie has finished "Honky Tonk," and if the company with whom she worked has its way Warner would give her a life job in Hollywood. That's a little bit different from the queen of the night clubs who came here a little while ago and succeeded in an astonishing bout of California. Miss Tucker goes to San Francisco to appear on the Orpheum and she returns here March 18 to make her second picture. Only the good ones get a return engagement at Warner.

RALPH GRAYES must have "The" personified and some excep-

tional ability too. Harry Chas. Ben just signed him for five years, the very last long term contract ever made by Columbia, who formerly went in for picture to picture arrangements. Young Grayes probably got this recognition on the strength of his performance in "Submarine."

Curious thing, I have never liked him in any picture as much as in "Submarine." He seemed to have lost all trace of self-consciousness and to have given his very best performance. He is to do "The Flying Machine," to be directed by Frank Capra as his first under the new contract.

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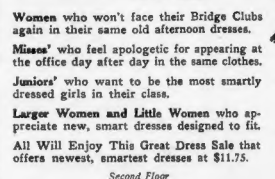
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Rules of the Quest

- 1—This is a selective search, not a motion picture, popularity, or beauty contest. It is an honest and sincere effort to find the girl who best represents the Typical American Girl. As used herein, the term, "Typical American Girl," means one who is representative of young American womanhood in character, intellect, appearance, etc. The Quest began today and ends at midnight, March 31.
- 2—A National Committee of Judges appointed by Smart Set will make the final decision and award the \$5000 prize in New York, at a date set by the publisher of Smart Set Magazine. This committee is composed of Rosamond Pinchof, Gaston, Vina Delmar, Jesse L. Lasky, John Golden, Guy Hoff and Margaret Sangster, editor of Smart Set, and a representative of the Hearst newspapers.
- 3—A local committee of judges appointed by each co-operating newspaper will select each newspaper's Regional Winner.
- 4—A candidate cannot propose herself. She must be proposed by some individual or some club or organization. This proposal must be sent to the Quest Editor of the Boston Evening American.
- 5—Each candidate's proposal must be accompanied by her photograph, biographical sketch, listing age, weight, height, coloring, education, and her social, business and athletic activities. Her qualifications will be considered by the Quest Editor, who will notify her if she has been selected.
- 6—The girl chosen as the New England winner will be sent, under proper chaperonage, to New York at Smart Set's call.
- 7—The minimum age is 17.
- 8—In the event that the decision of the National Committee of Judges results in a tie vote, the final award of \$5000 will be given to each of the candidates.
- 9—The decision of the judges will be final. No relative or member of the household or anyone connected with this publication, or with participating newspapers, can enter the Quest.
- 10—The Quest Editor of each co-operating newspaper will organize a process for eliminating candidates whereby each week his local committee will investigate the most likely candidates. At the end of the Quest the local committee will make a final choice by ballot.

nominate for the honor of being selected in this region as the Typical American Girl. Each candidate's proposal must be accompanied by her photograph, biographical sketch, listing age, weight, height, coloring (whether she is blonde, brunette, etc.) and her social, business and athletic activities.

This is a selective search and not a beauty contest. It is an honest and sincere effort on the part of Smart Set Magazine and the 17 co-operating newspapers to find the girl who best represents the Typical American Girl—one who is representative of young American womanhood in character, intellect, appearance and every other quality.

Not only may individual readers of the Boston Evening American make their nominations for this highest honor that may be bestowed on an American girl in this decade, but social and other organizations may nominate candidates for the honor. Also high school societies, college societies, business girls' organizations, women's clubs—all are invited to participate in this most interesting quest of our generation.

Read the rules of the contest in

the American and send in your nominations early.

\$5000 AWARDED

The girl who is chosen by the American as the Typical American Girl of this section will be sent to New York city under proper chaperonage as the guest of Smart Set Magazine. There, with the 16 other regional winners, she will be the guest of the magazine for a week. While the 17 regional winners are in New York the national committee selected by Smart Set Magazine will choose the Typical American Girl from among them and will award her \$5000.

But that is not all. Guy Hoff, the famous artist who does the covers for Smart Set Magazine, will paint the portrait of the winner for possible use on one of the summer covers of the magazine. After he has finished that job he will paint the portraits of five of the remaining 16 girls.

A committee of nationally known men and women will select the Typical American Girl from among the 17 regional winners. The members of this committee are: Jesse L. Lasky, vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, who has been selected because in the production of moving pictures he has become familiar not only with all the phases and cross-sections of American life but because in his business he has attempted for years to cast in play women who typify the American Girl.

Edward Pinchof, a prominent young society woman of New York City, whose theatrical and social work has brought her into close contact with the American girl and who is, therefore, especially qualified to express her opinion. She is the daughter of Amos Pinchof, noted lawyer and politician. She is the niece of Clifford Pinchof, former Governor of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Gaston has often been referred to as a typical American girl, and because of her intelligence and beauty she was cast by Max Reinhardt, Germany's great theatrical producer, in the role of the sun in his American production of "The Miracle."

FAMOUS WRITER

John Golden, one of America's most successful theatrical producers, whose plays have shown an extraordinary insight into all phases of American life. He is the author of "The Sign of the Cross," "The Light in the Piazza," "The First Year," "Four Walls," "Tippin'" and many other plays.

Vina Delmar, the author of "Bad Girl" and other books who have shown an unusual understanding of the modern American girl, and because of her intelligent study of the American girl, whom she has interpreted in her writings, she has found time to run her own home and become a mother.

Guy Hoff, the noted painter of young women, whose portraits have been used as covers on

Smart Set Magazine. For years he has been seeking to portray the Typical American Girl. Margaret Sangster, a well-known poetess and author, who has recently become the Editor of Smart Set. In her writings Miss Sangster has sought to portray the Typical American Girl and has given years to study of the young womanhood of the nation.

These six persons acting with an official representative of the 17 co-operating newspapers, will study the records of the regional winners and then by ballot choose the girl to be honored as the Typical American Girl.

After the Quest Editor of the American has considered the photographs and biographies sent to him, the candidates who meet the preliminary qualifications of the Typical American Girl will be invited to appear before the committee of judges for New England. Candidates with the most impressive qualifications do not need to be qualified that originate a girl as exceptional or ideal. The fact that it is plain that a girl who is typical of young American womanhood is sought, there may be a tendency on the part of some to misunderstand the purpose.

MUST BE TYPICAL

Smart Set Magazine and the co-operating newspapers are not searching for the best American girl; rather they are looking for the girl who strikes the happy average. Thus the candidate who comes nearest to this should naturally impress with her typical qualities.

Please remember this and do not mistake to propose your typical girl simply because she is not a movie star, a famous opera singer or one who has made a million dollars

in her own business. The fact that she is not in the spotlight of fame or fortune is, as you see, very much in her favor, and there is no reason why you should not give her a chance to reap the very substantial rewards in store for the girl selected as regional winner.

Where is there an American girl from the Gulf to the Great Lakes and from the New England shore to the "Old" Gate who would not enjoy a week or more in the nation's largest city as the guest of a nationally known magazine? And, finally, to have one chance in three of being chosen as the Typical American Girl, and one chance in three of having her portrait painted in oils by a famous artist?

"Big Business" Talk

"The Romance and Tragedy of Big Business" will be discussed by Rev. L. J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of sociology at Boston College, in Notre Dame Academy, Fenway, tomorrow afternoon.

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New York, March 1.—Farm relief hearings before the House agriculture committee will be begun about three weeks before the convening of the special session of Congress in April, under plans made public by Chairman Hauge of the committee.

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U. S. INCOME TAX HIT BY LAWYER

Much injustice results from the federal income law on earned income, according to Henry T. Fielding, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk County and a member of the faculty of Suffolk Law School.

Atty. Fielding, who is one of Boston's leading lawyers, strongly endorses the movement being supported by the Hearst newspapers throughout the country to bring about a reduction of federal taxation on earned income, now placed in the same category with investment income.

In discussing the matter, Atty. Fielding said: "The burdens placed by the federal income tax law on earned income as distinguished from investment income is producing much injustice."

"Invested income, whether of the millionaire or other individual, is fortunately placed in life in the possession of material things, usually has a permanency about it. In most instances it is not likely to vanish into nothingness overnight, but remains productive year after year. It is rarely idle, and it works day and night shifts whether its beneficiary is sleeping or working, whether he is in ill health or good health, whether he is killing or toiling, whether he is bathing on the sands of Miami in February sunshine or playing golf in California."

A DIFFERENT PICTURE
"Now with earned income we have a different picture. I will refer in particular to an important class in the community, professional men, including lawyers, physicians and executives of business enterprises who are on salary and have no ownership in the business. 'The lawyer may become ill. His earned income immediately ceases or is greatly diminished. The physician may become ill. His earned income immediately ceases or is greatly diminished. The individual in business enterprise, corporate or otherwise, may be deprived of his position and occupation over night or on short notice and his earned income becomes impoverished until he becomes employed again."

"An important consideration to be given thought to is that men of the class I am now referring to, at the mature periods of life, when their incomes are often times at their best, are struggling with the problem of caring for and educating children, giving them a liberal education, college training and training in professional schools. And again these men are usually of a class whose main object in life is not the making of money."

"As a class lawyers and doctors constantly render service to the community and to individuals in the community, for which they are often times given money compensation. Often times the main object in life of a man of this class is to learn all there is to be learned about that particular business. He is an asset to the community. And the lawyer and the doctor, who have their profession at heart, spend a great part of their life time perfecting themselves in the learning which is a part of their calling, with the necessary result that the community and society in general is benefited by their efforts."

"The law in Massachusetts wisely and equitably recognizes the distinction and difference between invested income and earned income and applies a rule of taxation with respect to them, by lightening the burdens of earned income, which to my mind works to the best advantage of society."

"There is another criticism of the income tax law, not only of the federal law but of the Massachusetts law, that it may be timely to speak of on this occasion, and that is in the matter of exemptions allowed for dependent minor children. The exemption ceases when the child reaches 18 years. Up to that time the exemption allowed on each child is \$200, by far too small an amount."

EXEMPTION TOO SMALL
"But then comes what I regard as a most manifest injustice. When the child who has passed 18 years of age is going to college, and the drafts on the family treasury are undoubtedly at their heaviest, the exemption, even of the pittance of \$200, ceases under the law as it now stands."

"In this respect I may talk with the advantage of personal experience, having put one son through Massachusetts Institute of Technology and having at the present time a son and daughter respectively in the junior and sophomore class at college."

"Where children are being educated the exemption should apply at least until the age of 31 years, and I have always believed that the exemption of \$200 for each child under 18 years of age is ridiculously insufficient."

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NICARAGUA BILL GETS STARTER

Washington, March 1.—The House Finance Committee today agreed to give exclusive right of way in the House to a Senate measure to authorize an investigation and survey for a Nicaraguan canal.

A compromise between the Senate and House on an increase in prohibition funds was in prospect as Senate conferees offered to accept a \$100,000 increase in place of the \$200,000 previously voted. The House had proposed an increase of \$175,000.

The House Agriculture Committee today allotted 19 days in which to hold hearings and frame a farm relief bill. Hearings will begin March 22 and continue two weeks on the assumption that the special session of Congress will be convened April 10. The committee would give five days to write the bill, which will be introduced on the first day of the special session.

Cowboy Film Actor in "Trial Separation"

From Bride of Day

Hollywood, Cal., March 1 (INS).—A rather nervous cowboy, in the throes of a "trial separation," was on the prowl for a job in the film colony today.

He is George Gillette, 26-year-old cowboy, who was the heart of Catherine Thorne, daughter of Robert J. Thorne, wealthy Chicagoan, in a whirlwind romance.

But after being a bridegroom for a day, Gillette is in Hollywood, while his bride is at Phoenix with her parents. Gillette asserted he and his bride decided on a three-day separation "so she could decide if she really and truly loved me."

Reports that he had agreed to an annulment of the marriage were denied by Gillette.

ELKS' TEAM IN DEMAND

The long-awaited and newly-organized degree team of the Boston Lodge of Elks is finding itself already in demand all over New England.

It will begin making appearances during the 130th anniversary celebration.

Among urgent invitations on file for the team today were from the Elks lodge at New Haven, Conn. Winthrop, Everett and Malden. Other lodges in Massachusetts and elsewhere have signified their wish for the team's service at the earliest possible date.

The team is to be captained by Major James F. Winthrop, who has already organized the Boston lodge's guard of honor and glee club.

Major J. F. Winthrop has signified their wish for the team's service at the earliest possible date.

Hubby's Speedometer Tells Tales to Wife

Washington, March 1.—Mrs. Catherine T. Brown, wife of a well-to-do insurance broker, taught she was merely a golf side snail—she discovered the speedometer on her husband's roadster would run up 50 and 60 miles on a trip to and from the links only three miles away.

So she hired private detective, and has filed suit for divorce.

Rope Snaps in Hop of Glider, Airplane

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, March 1 (AP).—The glider and airplane of Dale Drake of Redkey, Calif., and Lloyd O'Donnell of San Diego, came to an end here when the rope by which O'Donnell's plane loved the glider snapped. Both ships landed safely, air port officials said.

Marshal Foch Has Slight Improvement

Paris, March 1 (AP).—Slight improvement in the condition of Marshal Foch was noted by his physicians in a bulletin issued today. The bulletin said "the marshal's temperature is 98.7 and his pulse 84. There is a diminution in the pulmonary symptoms."

The marshal today was given a liquid diet. The order followed a weakening of the stomach. It was the first time since he became ill that such drastic action had been considered necessary.

Von Bode, Art Critic, Dead

Berlin, March 1 (INS).—Wilhelm von Bode, 84, famous German art expert, died today.

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The best nationally known beds, springs, mattresses, day beds, of such famous makes as—

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This is the famous "Englander" "Spring" bed—made of solid oak—has a beautiful head and foot—perfect for the bedroom.

Englander "Bed" \$16.95
Our Regular Price \$25.00
This is a heavy bed—made of solid oak—has a beautiful head and foot—perfect for the bedroom.

Englander "Vogue" Bed \$19.75
Our Regular Price \$29.00
This is the famous "Englander" "Vogue" bed—made of solid oak—has a beautiful head and foot—perfect for the bedroom.

Englander "Sunlight" Bed \$9.95
Our Regular Price \$18.00
This is a heavy bed—made of solid oak—has a beautiful head and foot—perfect for the bedroom.

Englander "Double" Bed \$10.95
Our Regular Price \$19.00
This is a heavy bed—made of solid oak—has a beautiful head and foot—perfect for the bedroom.

Englander "4-Poster" Bed \$15.95
Our Regular Price \$25.00
This is a heavy bed—made of solid oak—has a beautiful head and foot—perfect for the bedroom.

Englander "Floor Sample Metal Bed" \$3.98
Our Regular Price \$6.50
This is a heavy bed—made of solid oak—has a beautiful head and foot—perfect for the bedroom.

Englander "Double Day Bed" \$19.95
Our Regular Price \$40.00
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The Man with the Yellow Eyes

COMPLETE IN SIX DAYS

Rosita Forde

Six-Day Novel by a Famous Author

Jean Carver, beautiful young adventurer and journalist, contracts to cross the African desert from Algeria to the Sudan, the first to attempt this hazardous 3,000-mile journey. Before leaving she frequently encounters a sun-darkened, tall, mysterious man, whose curious yellow eyes haunt and frighten her. She arrives at Algeria thankful to have escaped the persistent stranger. There she meets Jim Verner, youthful Englishman, on a secret government mission. They become friends.

Jean, anxious to be off on her long journey, leaves for Figui, the starting point. Arriving there she learns that her caravan has been taken by Traby Hilson, noted explorer and man of mystery. Jean, determined to succeed, staves her skin, and, disguised as a native dancing girl, joins a merchant caravan bound for Tibesti. Out in the desert she learns that Hilson is none other than her nemesis—the Man With the Yellow Eyes!

After several perilous adventures and the Verner decide to make for Tibesti and the underground city of the Velled Prophet, to seek the latter's aid. Verner confides to Jean his suspicion of a connection between Hilson and the Velled Prophet and that he has been assigned to ferret out the source of information which leads to the raiding of rich caravans. They succeed in reaching the underground city of the Prophet, who sentences them to death—to be sealed alive, in a desert tomb. Both wonder how the information of their flight reached the Velled Prophet and suspect Hilson. They suffer the tortures of hunger and thirst in their cramped tomb, with just enough fresh air penetrating to keep them from dying of asphyxiation. Then came the ghoul who robs the dead! They feign death and with heads beating fast, await the opening of the tomb. Jim beats off the robbers and he and Jean clamber out of the tomb and flee into the desert. They meet a disheveled figure and Jim cries out: "He's a leper."

Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER 5
Against the sky they saw the slender figure of a woman in barbaric colors, starting toward the south. A swift row of camels and a great harka awaited on the camp, and pillaging and killing soon galloped up everything of value. Still the woman stood motionless. El Hamri and Verner hidden near Jean, could see her

plainly. As the dawn broke a solitary figure picked its way down the opposite slope dragging a camel. Mounting after the Bedouin fashion the rider swung directly after the raiders. "There goes Hilson," whispered Verner.

At the same moment the woman disappeared. He passed near Jean and the latter saw that she was very old, her skin wrinkled, her eyes like little red holes.

The fugitives waited for some time and then followed the path of the raiders. For three days they plodded along, Jean advising their return to the house of el Badri but Jim refused to take the risk.

Finally el Hamri was dispatched to seek refuge with the good Mohammed and thus left to act as a free news bearer.

The sun was setting when Jean and Verner reached what looked to be a great gulch in the earth. It seemed like a weird valley. Jean surveyed as she caught Jim's arm. "It's uncanny," she said.

Suddenly in front of them stood a man with hinking eyes dressed in fox skins. Verner explained their situation. Jim and the other nodded as though he understood and motioned to them to follow him.

Into a cave they stumbled and the fox man handed Jim over to a companion and broke one Jean to go on. "It's all right," Jim assured her. "You'll be safe with the women."

Slowly, as if feeling her way blinking in that dim light and a woman came across the pitied Jean into her dwelling. Then, as her eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, she saw she was in a large square room, hollowed out of the earth. Woven mats and fox skins made a couch against the wall, and utensils of baked clay stood on a shelf.

The figures round a fire.

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ALL CREEDS JOIN FIGHT ON BIGOTRY

THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

What do you enjoy best at the moment: races, tennis, football, or golf?

ROBERT LAGRIS, 74 Hotel St., South Boston, clerk-like comical. But, there is nothing like a good game of golf. I don't mean those silly two- or three-hole affairs, but a good, honest, old-fashioned golf. One sees enough of the serious side of life all day long, so let's have a little better comedies.

ROBERT BALDWIN, 101 Felt way West, Modford, salesman. The newspapers are my choice. I have to read them to get the news to travel as I like to and I find that the newspapers suit my liking in no small way. News events of the world, a very interesting manner and people can digest them much more clearly than by reading of them. I also like to see a good Western or mystery story enacted by competent actors.

JOHN TWOMEY, 60 Washburn St., Chelsea, repairman—I like the news. I like to see what goes on and what is going on. I think that the news is a great educational feature. Sporting events that are held in other parts of the world can be seen almost as clearly as they are held here. During the football season all of the big games are shown on the screen and I know that the average person enjoys them very much.

JOHN CASEY, 220 Washington ave., Chelsea, shipper—After doing a hard week's work a good comedy is a great treat. I am a great Western and worry vanish quickly and work is forgotten. I felt very sorry today as I read of Charlie Chaplin's illness. It is a tonic for anyone who sees him in pictures. I sure hope that he will recover quickly and make more of his incomparable pictures.

FLAPPER Filosophy

By Faith Barrows.



Some men stay afloat for the same reason they go to sea—they prefer to play alone, and there's no danger of being caught cheating.

WELL-KNOWN DIVA KEPT SECRET 2 YEARS

To combat religious bigotry and racial hatred, 50 representative Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders in Boston have formed the Calvert Round Table Association.

Their aim is to foster among all peoples the respect for one another's sincere convictions, mutual confidence and good will essential to the perpetuation of the Republic.

They hope by free and open discussion of racial, religious and social problems to smooth away some of the difficulties that at present prevent full co-operation of all sects.

AFTER 100 MEMBERS
Newly elected officers are P. A. O'Connell, president; Ralph Adams Cram and David A. Ellis, vice-presidents; Walter F. Downey, secretary, and Frank D. Comerford, treasurer.

The executive committee includes John H. Fahy, Ruffa Cobligh, Charles H. Martin, Prof. Earl Martini, John F. Moors and James J. Mahoney.

The present membership will be increased until it reaches the hundred mark.

Members include: F. A. Carroll, Paul Clifton, Ruffa Cobligh, George W. Coleman, Charles A. Comerford, Frank D. Comerford, William J. Conroy, Charles J. Conrick, Ralph Adams Cram, Joseph Joyce Donovan, William T. Dowling, Walter F. Downey, David A. Ellis, William E. Ellis, John H. Fahy, T. J. Fahy, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Frank G. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Thomas J. Giblin, D. D. St. Edward V. Hickey, George B. Johnson, Arthur J. Kelly, Louis E. Kierston, J. J. Kellgren, Joseph Leo, Judre Frank Leveroni, Gen. Edward L. Logan, Michael L. Madden, John J. Mahoney, Charles D. Manning, Joseph J. Manning, Earl Martini, Denis A. McCarthy, L. L. James E. McConnell, Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., John F. Moors, P. A. O'Connell, James P. O'Connell, D. D. Dr. Edward O'Connell, P. F. O'Connell, William A. O'Connell, J. O'Connell, John Rook, M. D. Bernard J. Rothwell, Paul T. Rothwell, Arthur J. Santry, Prof. Daniel Sargent, Dr. David D. Sargent, Hon. Michael H. Sullivan, Edward F. Timmins, M. D. M. J. Frank W. Tully and John White, Jr.

SLAY WOMAN'S FURS ON GIRL

New York, March 1—Details of the distribution to other women of personal belongings of Mrs. Emmeline Harrington, slain actress, today were read into the record of the trial of Frederick W. Edell, accused of killing the woman.

Most of the articles, the state prosecutor Edell is saying, had been brought to Edell by an identified chauffeur while Edell was stopping at the Pennsylvania Hotel on the date of the killing. Some personal articles and trappings which Edell said had belonged to Mrs. Harrington were given to Betty Jarvis of Springfield, Mass., five days after the slaying.

At a New Haven, Ct., hotel, the statement said, Emily Grayson of Springfield tried on a gray fur coat which Mrs. Harrington had owned, but Edell refused to give it to the girl, who was registered at the hotel with Edell and Kitty Lopez, also of Springfield, and (a) (b) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h) (i) (j) (k) (l) (m) (n) (o) (p) (q) (r) (s) (t) (u) (v) (w) (x) (y) (z) (aa) (ab) (ac) (ad) (ae) (af) (ag) (ah) (ai) (aj) (ak) (al) (am) (an) (ao) (ap) (aq) (ar) (as) (at) (au) (av) (aw) (ax) (ay) (az) (ba) (bb) (bc) (bd) (be) (bf) (bg) (bh) (bi) (bj) (bk) (bl) (bm) (bn) (bo) (bp) (bq) (br) (bs) (bt) (bu) (bv) (bw) (bx) (by) (bz) (ca) (cb) (cc) (cd) (ce) (cf) (cg) (ch) (ci) (cj) (ck) (cl) (cm) (cn) (co) (cp) (cq) (cr) (cs) (ct) (cu) (cv) (cw) (cx) (cy) (cz) (da) (db) (dc) (dd) (de) (df) (dg) (dh) (di) (dj) (dk) (dl) (dm) (dn) (do) (dp) (dq) (dr) (ds) (dt) (du) (dv) (dw) (dx) (dy) (dz) (ea) (eb) (ec) (ed) (ee) (ef) (eg) (eh) (ei) (ej) (ek) (el) (em) (en) (eo) (ep) (eq) (er) (es) (et) (eu) (ev) (ew) 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BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929

SECOND SECTION

LOCKER KEPT SECRET 2 YEARS

New York, March 1 (INS)—Charles Canfield, whose father was an old partner of R. L. Fidelity and Charlotte Vermont, prima donna in New York stage attractions have been married for two years, but Broadway didn't know about it until today. A friend of the couple who knew of the romance exposed the secret.

Leaving a Broadway show in 1927 Miss Vermont journeyed to Mexico and became Canfield's bride after she divorced his first wife. She is the daughter of F. W. Brundage, who participated in the Alaska gold rush and later became associated with the Guggenheims.

Tunnies on Cruise of Mediterranean
Naples, Italy, March 1 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney were en route to Algeria aboard the steamship France today on a cruise of the Mediterranean.

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Our Men's Section is entirely separate from the other sections of the store, this affording men more freedom and seclusion when shopping.



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Good quality seasonable union suits, white and ecru short sleeves, ankle length, regulars and stout.



'Captive' Freed

LOCKS HERSELF IN Belmont firemen freed Nancy Miller, 4, from the bathroom of her parents' home, 43 Old Middlesex rd., after she had locked the door and could not open it. The firemen used a ladder and forced a window. (Staff photo.)

KIN PLEADS FOR LIFE OF 'DANCING BARBER'

Clayton Thompson of Bellair, O., today made an appeal to Governor Frank G. Allen for the life of his brother, George B. A. Taylor, "Dancing Barber," sentenced to die next week for the murder of Stella Kale at Salisbury Beach.

For 10 minutes Thompson, who claims Taylor's right name is Charles J. Thompson, begged the Governor for clemency, declaring his brother could not have committed such a crime and that he had never been of a violent nature.

The witness, who arrived here from his home yesterday, was accompanied by Taylor's cousin, John H. O'Neil of Amesbury, and Francis Kaffin of Salem.

PLEADS FOR BROTHER.
On leaving the conference the two lawyers and Thompson joined in saying that Governor Allen had afforded them every consideration in having permitted the visiting to make his plea as completely as he desired.

They quoted him as saying to Thompson: "For a brother, you are giving what I would criticize you for if you did not—namely, making this appeal. I am giving this case careful and prayerful consideration and whatever my decision is, it shall be one that my conscience entirely dictates."

The Governor had had under consideration a final appeal for clemency, and it was thought his decision might be announced today.

MEET IN DEATH HOUSE.
Thompson told newspapermen that he and his brother were born in Bellair, O., and that their mother died when they were quite small. He described their lives, and his brother left home, stating he had not seen him for four years.

On leaving the State House Thompson and O'Neil went to the State Prison, where the O'Nils planned to see his brother.

Soviet to Pay U. S. Firm 25 Millions

Moscow, March 1 (INS)—The Soviets today signed a \$25,000,000 apartment house construction project with the Lonsdale Construction Company of New York. The Soviets will furnish the capital. The American company will furnish architectural plans, engineers and special machinery. Twenty American engineers will arrive to begin operations on May 1.

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For the Sale of the Low Expensive Merchandise

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Overcoats or Spring Suits \$25
Men's and young men's suits: blue serges, blue unfinished worsteds, stripes, plaids and cashmeres
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Men's Kling Arch Oxfords
Tan and Black Calfskin, heel two widths narrower in this shoe than the forepart, making it a great fitter. Try a pair and experience foot comfort and no sacrifice of style. Sizes, 6 to 11. Widths, AA-B, A-C and B-D combinations. **5.95**

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MARKETS

Insurance Men Are at Bay, Goodwin Says

By FRANK A. GOODWIN
 registrar of motor vehicles and author of the Goodwin-Boston
 Evening American Automobile Insurance Bill.
 The hearing of the so-called "Power Bill" settled one thing

Why, it was pointed out by all the insurance interests, was the "Power Index" law that requires every car to have a "black box" in its machine recording the actions of a person gets into an accident? The answer is that it will then be required to get into an accident. In other words we are told that the law is designed to prevent the car from killing its owner. In other words, we are told that the law is designed to prevent the car from killing its owner. In other words, we are told that the law is designed to prevent the car from killing its owner.

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Building Awards
Total \$3,254,300

Contracts awarded for New England
 building in the week ended Feb. 24 totaled
 \$3,254,300, a record in previous years follow-
 ing W. W. Dodge Corp. The weekly average
 for the year to date is \$6,951,500. Figures
 follow:

1923	\$2,483,400	1918	...	\$2,770,000
1924	1,500,000	1919	...	2,000,000
1925	8,550,000	1920	...	2,170,000
1926	1,500,000	1921	...	2,000,000
1927	6,400,000	1922	...	2,000,000
1928	11,600,000	1923	...	2,000,000
1929	1,500,000	1924	...	2,000,000

1921	1,569,000	1,647,000		175,000
1922	1,414,000	1,524,000		1,090,000
1919	2,479,000	2,580,000		1,263,000
1918	712,000	730,000		1,000,000
1917	441,000	453,000		1,000,000
1916	527,000	540,000		1,352,000
1915	819,000	833,000		1,647,000

ALLSTON Double Feature Program
The first feature showing of
"THE CITYFOLDS"
with Monte Blue
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"RED WINE"

Public Celebration Week
Program: George M. Smith
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UNIVERSITY
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MEDFORD
 Girls Day in
 "The Night We Spent"
 The Zoo Ties in
 "The Chorus To Kill"

FELLSWAY
 Ladies Day in
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 "A Race For Life"
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CHELSEA Wm. Cullin, Jr. in "Beware of Backlash" A Vengeance of Sibling Rivalry Vengeance Squad Cast: "ASTA'S IRISH ROSE"	DOVER "LARGO VESSELO SILVER FOX" See and Hear the Circus Telling Million Stories in "THE BARKER" Vithaphone Arts Shows at 2, 7, 9
YMPIA CHELSEA BORCHERT	RIVOLI SOMERVILLE Special Cast in

	Public Celebration Week Lee Chaney in "West of Zenith" On the Stage: The Studio Players Present "THE CRISIS"		"WOMAN AGAINST THE WORLD" Banquet - Winter Day. In "BEE OF COURAGE" Gift Sets
	Richard Barthelmess in "SCARLET SEAS" Laurence Jones in "TROPIC OF WADSWORTH"		Public Celebration Week Jack Holt in "AVALANCHE" Marie Prevost in

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 Sat. Even.—Gift Bids.

Lee Chassey in
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
 With and Movement Presentation
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David Bellows in
"PREP AND PEP"

BROADWAY BOSSBOSTON
 Get into the
"SYNTHETIC RIN"
 New Glance in
"THE DANGER ZONE"

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All Star out in "MAN,
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A Second Hit
Vince Vasey in
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Charles Bragay in
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AD "THE UNDISCOVERED LIFE" A New Drama Series Wednesday Movie	WALTHAM The All Talking Triumph Futuro Book to "INTERFERENCE" Edie Caron-Gold Story
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Martha Lee Presents Facts on Tomato

Nothing Takes the Place of

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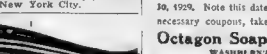
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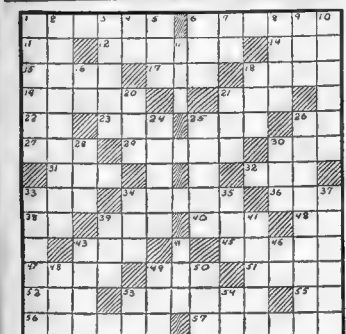
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Auction Bidding

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



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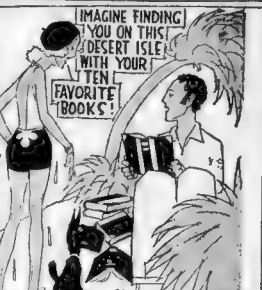
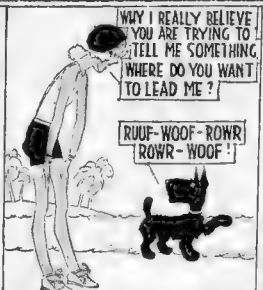
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12—god of winds
13—raw metal
14—exclamation of wonder
17—clear profit
18—heavenly body
19—cure
20—moons
21—patry
22—depart
23—eternum
24—made
25—as
26—printer's measures
27—waxing shrub
28—sine and one
31—et—
32—mistake
33—com—
34—pallona
35—strike
36—cows in France
37—elongated fish
38—edging
39—prefix meaning again

VERTICAL

1—to give
2—pertaining to legions
3—student in naval school
4—high peak
5—male (Latin)
6—male (Latin)
7—plurals
8—ballot
9—period of time
10—religious speech
11—permit
12—near

MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer



"WELL, my dear, I was simply SUNK at this point in my BREAK evidence because I COULDN'T have been more THOROUGHLY PERTURBED about BASIL'S strange goings-on! I mean he'd been AVOIDING me with CREEL'S disintegration ever since Mother and Daddy and I had been living at this divine Villa effort of his and the ONLY solution was that he'd CONCEIVED A MAD infatuation for me and was kind of NURSING a broken HEART in SOLITUDE somewhere, which was SIMPLY RIDIC because why couldn't he come right OUT

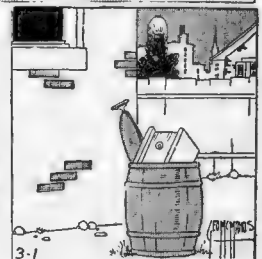
and TELL me he adored me, my dear? Loads of other men have, and gotten AWAY with it. Well, ANYWAYS, I was CONFIDING in PLEASURABLE about the situation when he SLIDDERLY began making QUANTITOUS HADSON and emitting little GROWLS and things, whereupon he went on GETTING into the DRINK and started NIMBLING VAGUELY OFF in ALL DIRECTIONS with I FOLLOWING him frenziedly, and, my dear, YEARS after we LANDED heavily on this TERRIBLY CUTE ISLE where to my COMPLETE CHAGRIN I discovered BASIL among

his BOOKS—can you HEAR it, my dear? I mean I'd HEARD of people naming the TEN favorite BOOKS they'd choose to have along if they were CAST AWAY on a desert island or something, but I was CONVINCED from the ones they NAMED that they never EXPECTED to be, do you know what I mean? Well, ANYWAYS, my dear, it was too THUNDERING being ALONE with BASIL at this point and I've COMBINED with a FRIEND to tell you the intimate DETAILS of what HAPPENED NEXT, my dear—I mean I AM tually AM!"

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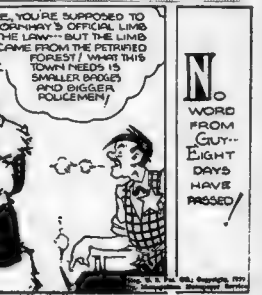
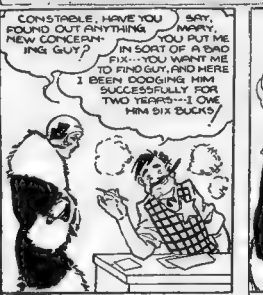
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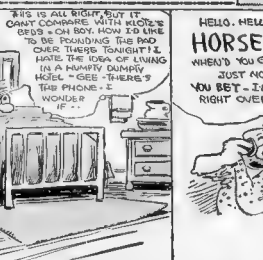
GOOD TIME GUY

Limb of the Law



BARNEY GOOGLE

A Quick Exit for Barney



MEDBURY SAYS

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

PICKING a wife is easy, but it takes a lot of thought when it comes to buying a new car.

Social Accomplishments

The woman who was so wealthy she always spanned her children with the golden rule.

Take It or Leave It

A prohibition officer is the honeyman in the American citizen's closet.

Excuse It, Please

Scotch book-lovers are now going in for free verse.

American Tragedies

The absent-minded veterinarian who forgot to take treat.

Communist Cautions

Heart pain begins where love leaves off.

The Good Old Days

Barman said there was a sucker born every minute, but night club

SKIPPY



The Braggarts



By Percy Crosby



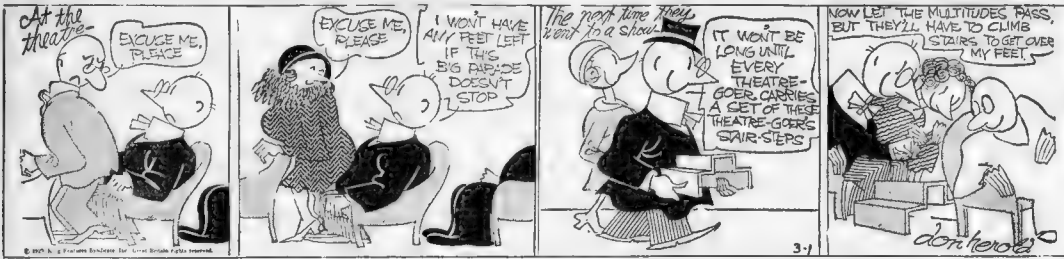
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Mr. KNICKNACK

Grade Crossing on Bunion Boulevard

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COOK-DOOS

by Ted Lock

ARRANGE CLIMAX FOR ANTI-NOISE CAMPAIGN



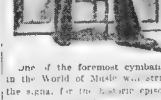
don't like me. I vibrate different by. I am a germ that pays me going. Rent my services, my charge is reasonable. Phone CO. 1108, 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Morrissey.

Genset, the kitchen cycle, remarks that considering all the discussion of farm relief it is strange that no one has suggested that the farmer be relieved from farm tax.

DOING THINGS IN A BIG WAY (Hollywood Film Paper.)

Earl Walker, cinematographer, is buying three elephants on the installment plan. When payments are completed they will be shipped to him from S. Am. Earl pictures on renting the animals out to motion picture producers.

By Darrell McClure

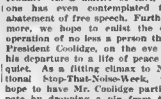


NEWS PICTURE

This is Mr. McKlack, of the Landlords' Association, who has come out as compromising in favor of the proposed thirteen-month calendar. He declares the extra month will be a great thing for the working man, and also helps the unemployed. They will have more time to look for jobs.

It is understood that the real estate men have offered to support the thirteen-month calendar, provided the landlords will get behind the plan to establish eleven liches as the standard front foot.

By Cliff Sterrett



My canned heat burns at both ends. It will not last the night. But oh, my fate, and oh, my fate. It makes me wondrous tight.

—W. M. W.

WASHINGTON—The Public Health Service today formulated plans to reproduce influenza germs artificially.

This sort of thing is going entirely too far.

Synthetic gun, synthetic war, synthetic sin, and now synthetic influenza germs!

Some people, of course, will insist upon keeping up the good times; but others will argue that the influenza germs which were good enough for father...

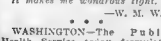
By Hershfield



PERSONALITY PLUS BOY (San Jose Evening News) For Rent to Housewife.

If you are a "Throbber"—if you think, open or believe that there are no germs—please leave me alone. I am a germ. San Jose and his wife call me the Germ Man. I chase germs, moths, etc. They

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

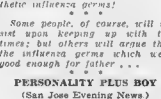


The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" Address "Best Joke" Boston Evening American.

At a military dance one officer said to another: "I don't know how it is, but my wife's lipstick always tastes different from any other woman's." It remarked the other, absent-mindedly.

MARIE INTERMEDIATE 238 Saratoga st., East Boston.

By Ruth Morris



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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN



The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings Address "Smart Sayings" Boston Evening American

Teacher—"Johnny, give me the names of four seas."

Johnny—"I see, we see, you see and they see."

647 Waverly st., Malden.

By Bugs Baer



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This was the start of a successful career. Dora began at Leeds—the beginning of a career that was to lead to the heights of fame in London and take Dora to within an inch of the throne of England.

Dora took her career seriously. She began her points with a studied tragic pathos; she expertly combed her points with comedy, making her points swift and sure. Only with great study does the really great comedian achieve disarming ease and humor. Dora knew this. They were taken for granted that all else was sub-

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VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Two of a Kind

By Darrell McClure



POLLY and HER PALS

Money Talks

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

A Good Time Had by All

By Hershfield



THE BAER FACTS

By 'BUGS' BAER

DORA JORDAN'S INTERESTING LIFE

By Ruth Morris

WYOMING, out West where the parking spaces begin, holds forth with an amazing count.

It is famous for Yellowstone Park.

Yellowstone Park is located at the end of a long railroad ticket. You approach the park by watching the conductor destroy your transportation.

We do not know why railroad conductors take such delight in ripping up expensive tickets. They would be very dangerous individuals to have around christening. They would tear the ears of the baby and hand you the ribs.

Now a lot of people like to go to Wyoming. Out where the West begins. But we are the lay 'raky who wanted to be down in Idaho. Where nothing begins.

Wyoming has given up its official census recently. It shows

Do you realize what this means? When the native of Wyoming awakes from his long winter sleep and pokes his head gingerly out of his hollow tree he sees that he has been married into an army of strangers.

The native of Wyoming is outnumbered two to one by the inquisitive and unattached tourist.

If man is descended from the monkey, then the tourist is the scion of a distinguished ancestry of 17-year locusts.

The average tourist imagines that the law of supply and demand means to demand everything and supply nothing.

He is very glib in travel and subject to expatriation without notice.

Slam 800,000 tourists down on one State and you have an un-

equal distribution of curiosity.

In order to take care of this profitable infiltration the old-time Westerners have been forced to change his habits. The ancient and honorable Indian fighter is now the game warden in a frank-rustier stand.

The buffalo hunter has changed his 30-30 chamber rifle, that could bring down a bison at a mile, for a tire gauge that can bring down a tire in a minute.

The scouts, who pioneered the trails across the Great Plains, the Big Horn and the Tetons, are now traffic cops.

Even the bad men of Jackson's Hole and the Wind River Range are slinging an informational tenor on sightseeing buses.

Wyoming, oh, Wyoming, thy day of glory is a curried cream-puff. You have joined a civilization that demands warm-beds on the Big Horn and the Yellowstone rivers and a three-cent transfer from the Mato Tepec to the Cherokee.

Your horizon is now a commercial dotted line and the Great Divide has been carried out to the seventh decimal point. Farewell, Wyoming.

A last frontier, like a rubber band, can be stretched only so far. (Copyright, 1928, The New York World-Sunday, Inc.)

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3. Open the System
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Get the RED Box—All Druggists

Barbuti Kids A. A. U.; Suspended, He Says He Doesn't Want to Run

EVENING AMERICAN



Little Chance of Dartmouth Using Harvard Stadium

3 TEASTS FOR 35 REFUSAL

Date of Interaction Contest Would Be Same as Holy Cross-B. C. Game

By TED LYNCH

Dartmouth has asked Harvard for the use of the Stadium for the Big Green-Stanford football game in the fall of 1931.

STRANGLER LEWIS CHOKES OFF McLEOD HOPES

LEWIS **McLEOD**

GRAPPLE ON ARENA MAT

Ed Lewis won from Farmer McLeod at the Arena, the championship winning two out of three falls. Lewis, though seemingly not quite as good as a few months ago, managed to defeat the Farmer decisively. As a result of the win, Lewis will meet the winner of the Sonnenberg-Malewicz title bout. That match is to be staged in the Hub

B. U. FIVES IN THE SEASON

Games between the varsity and alumni and the School of Religious Education and Extension College will draw the varsity in the season tomorrow night when this attractive basketball will be played at the St. Botolph at gym for the benefit of the newly formed varsity club at Boston University.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

RICHMOND, Va., March 1.—"Those five-ounce gloves Stribling and myself used in the battle of the palms were mighty small," remarked Jack Sharkey to Mr. Boston as they whizzed merrily toward the Hub.

As much as the Crimson authorities would like to accommodate the Harvard Institution, they cannot see their way clear to do so, according to information this writer received today.

There are three obstacles in the way of allowing Dartmouth the use of the big stadium for the game. One of the college forbids the use of the stadium for athletic games except by Harvard teams or the Harvard Corporation.

The guard betters will be taken care by Hank August and Al Spitzer. Spitzer was first string center of this year's varsity squad.

"I broke out of my gloves in the second or third round. When Johnny Buckley told me we were going to have five ounce gloves for the bout, I knew somebody was going to get cut up. And I knew it wasn't going to be me."

TECH SIXFACE BROWN TODAY

The Technology puck-chasers left for Providence, where they meet the Brown sextet today. At the same time, Tech '32 will tackle the Bruin freshmen.

VETERANS JOIN BRAVES AT ST. PETE

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1.—The Braves went through a long workout here today. The squad here augmented quite a bit. Heinie Mueller, Rabbit Maravalle, Lance Richbourg and Fred Maguire have joined the bashing Warriors, and they made a fine showing in the practice game.

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Miami

Handicap	Points
1-Hard Gamble, J. Greenwood	10
2-Hard Gamble, J. Greenwood	10
3-Hard Gamble, J. Greenwood	10
4-Hard Gamble, J. Greenwood	10
5-Hard Gamble, J. Greenwood	10

At New Orleans

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ED LEWIS WINS

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight champion, came back to Boston, and in two out of the three falls tipped over Farmer George McLeod, of California, to win the match at the Boston Arena.

CAPABLE PLAYERS

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HUSKIES PLAN REGULAR SIX

Hockey will be a varsity sport at Northeastern next winter, at a one-year trial basis. The faculty board has agreed to try it out.

Engineer Five Set for Season Finish

The M. I. T. basketball team is now in the last week of intensive training. The Engineers meet New Hampshire tomorrow night at Durham, and closing their season with Tufts at the end of the week.

Green Gridders Will Go West in Planes

Haver, N. H., March 1 (U.S.N.)—Dartmouth's football squad traveling to Palo Alto, Calif., on November 20th of next year for a game with Stanford University will use airplanes on the new transcontinental airway route, according to tentative plans today.

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ROUGH MATCH

The semi-final between Howard Hastings, University of Iowa football star, and Pat McGill was a hard-fought one, and the result was a draw.

No Sunday Court Mariboro Stops Sunday Court Games

Sunday basketball received a setback when the committee on local basketball games will be played in Mariboro public halls on Sunday.

McLarnin Favored to Beat Chick

New York, March 1 (AP)—Jimmy McLarnin, Irish brawler from the Pacific coast, enters the bout with Joe Glick at Madison Square Garden tonight as a 5-to-3 favorite to record his third victory over the Welshman.

Fast Amateurs in St. Joe's Tourney

Leading amateur boxer from all parts of Massachusetts are here waiting entries for the amateur boxing season games with Columbia. The games will be held at Commercial Hall, Boston, on March 1st.

Yale Five Plays Columbia Tonight

New York, March 1 (AP)—Need a victory to give the Yale quintet a New York tonight for an intercollegiate basketball game with Columbia. The game will be held at Madison Square Garden.

Whitlins Five to Play Whirlwinds

The Whitlins Community Association basketball team will entertain the Whirlwinds of the Whirlwind Community Club tonight.

Given Up as Cripple, Wins 2 Swim Titles

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Foster and swimming instructor once and a while a cripple, but not today.

Fitzgerald Stars for University Six

The University Club defeated the Pauline of St. John, N. B., in the second game of the two-game series at the Garden.

CIGARETTES

LUCKY STRIKES **CARTON OF 10 PKGS**

OLD GOLDS

CHESTERFIELDS **2.15**

2 PKG. 23

FATIMAS **CARTON \$1.50**

AT ALL A.P. STORES

Braves Can Stage Old Timers' Day Now, With Maranville in St. Pete

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Maloney Favored to Defeat Tom Heeney at Garden

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Jim Maloney of South Boston will go to the firing line for the second time tonight against Tom Heeney, the Harvard Rock of Australia, in the feature boxing bout of 10 rounds at the Boston Garden.

These two will play to a capacity house which will draw a record indoor gate for this section of the country with prices ranging from \$1 admission to that of \$5.49 for ringside seats.

The house is sold out, with small chances to purchase standing room or admission seats at the last minute. This scramble of today should draw a gathering of close to 15,000 fans, who will witness the cash draw a sum of \$55,000.

Such a gate never has been reached indoors in Boston. Only once has this record been approached, and that occurred when Maloney and Heeney drew \$56,000 at Braves Field.

If there were sufficient seats to accommodate the big high of fans it is estimated that the gate would reach close to \$70,000.

ADMISSIONS ON SALE

Some 150 admissions will be put on sale tonight at 7:30 at the Haverhill at entrances, and more than 5000 fans will swear the ticket office in an effort to get three tickets.

The fight is expected to furnish more thrills than any other heavyweight tussle ever staged in a Boston ring. The entire fate of the fight will hinge upon the result of the bout.

Although Heeney scored a one round K. O. over Maloney when they last met, the South Boston man entered the ring a 10-8 favorite to win.

Apparently the fact that Heeney has not won the title since his last fight, together with the fact that Maloney has been making a name for himself since he started his comeback campaign last May, has caused the promoter to be made the favorite.

HEENEY CONFIDENT

Heeney is optimistic and expects to score another victory over the local man.

The winner will be in line to clash with Jack Sharkey, Tom Loughran, Paulino and Jack Dempsey. If the latter decides to stage a comeback, and any one of these bouts will not be the exception.

Heeney is expected to scale around the 200 mark, and no doubt will have a little weight on Maloney.

HEAVY TITLE CLAIMED for Jack Sharkey

By JACK CONWAY

Richmond, Va., March 1.—Johnny Buckley has wired the leading boxing commissions in the United States to the effect that "Jack Sharkey is prepared to defend his title as heavyweight champion against Jack Dempsey."

Buckley is the manager of Sharkey, who is now in training at his home in Richmond. He is a former world champion, and has won the title by defeating many of the best fighters of his era.

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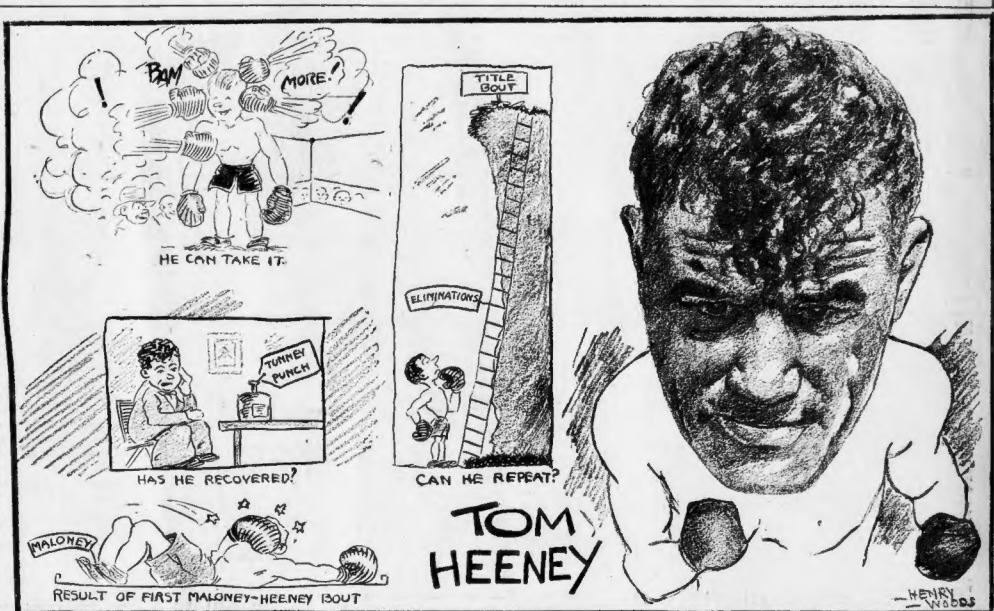
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BOSTON BOY SEEKS TO BREAK UP HARD ROCK IN GARDEN GO TONIGHT



Heavy Title Claimed for Jack Sharkey

By JACK CONWAY

Richmond, Va., March 1.—Johnny Buckley has wired the leading boxing commissions in the United States to the effect that "Jack Sharkey is prepared to defend his title as heavyweight champion against Jack Dempsey."

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Harvard-Yale War on Ice Tomorrow

The amateur hockey classic of the year for Boston will be staged tomorrow night in the Boston Garden when Harvard and Yale clash in the first game of their 1929 series.

It will be the usual colorful, hard-fought contest which is always in order when these great rivals meet.

Both teams will be in line for full strength for this game. John Tudor of Harvard has recovered from a shoulder injury and is expected to be at his best.

The pair, along with the other Crimson forwards and its stalwart defense men will be hard pressed to stop Yale's great combination of Palmer, Luce and Curtis.

YALE HAS EDGE

Yale has the edge in this contest and only a grim fight on the part of Harvard will stop the Blue.

The Yale record to date shows the team winning all but one game with a total of 14 goals in 14 games. Harvard has won 10 of its 14 games.

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TIGERS TACKLE NEW HAVEN TOMORROW

By BILL GRIMES

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Such a feat would entitle them to a bye in the first round and an excellent opportunity of carrying away the top honors.

Both Springfield and New Haven have not yet met the Tigers. The Tigers have been in the lead since the first game, and are expected to win the series.

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37 OUT FOR N.E. QUINE BERTHS

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Pittsfield Nine Signs Good Pair

Pittsfield, March 1.—Herb Bradley, of Amherst, Can. former Boston American League pitcher, and Ed O'Connor, outfielder, of Peabody, have signed their contracts with the Pittsfield baseball club of the Eastern League.

O'Connor batted for 308 in 81 games with Pittsfield last season. He was named to the Eastern League All-Star team.

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Automobiles and Accessories

Washington, March 1—(U. P.)—The Gold Star Mothers

enable mothers and unmarried widows of deceased soldiers, sailors and marines of the American forces to make pilgrimages to cemeteries in Europe, has been passed unanimously by the Senate. Although there was no opposition to the measure, when it was taken upon, Senator Jones (R) of Washington sought to have it amended so as to provide pilgrimages for gold star mothers whose husbands are buried in the United States.

Senators Copeland (D) of New York and McMaster (R) of South

...pleaded with Jones not to fight upon the amendment as it might embarrass the passage of the bill. When the amendment was voted down Jones served notice that he would seek separate legislation in the extra session to solve for the situation. The bill authorizes the secretary of war to arrange for the gold star pilgrimages between May 1, 1930, and October 31, 1933. The mothers and widows of the men who died between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1921, would be eligible for the pilgrimages, the expenses of which will be borne by the United States Government.

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Measure the Ditch!

Congress Should Not Ditch the Measure to Secure Essential Facts on a Nicaragua Canal

Passed overwhelmingly by the Senate and favored overwhelmingly in the House, the Edge resolution to bring the Nicaragua Canal surveys down to date should become law at this session.

If not, House leaders will be asked "Why not?"

The American people see no arguments against it and many for it. They see that:

- 1—Panama traffic has doubled every five years and will reach its limit in the next twelve or fifteen.
- 2—The Nicaragua route will bring New York a day nearer California, New Orleans two days nearer.
- 3—It will save \$4,000,000 a year in ship operation alone.
- 4—It will save countless millions more in quick transit of cargo and passengers.
- 5—It will directly benefit all sections of this country—the entire Mississippi valley as well as Atlantic and Pacific states.
- 6—It will stabilize troubled Central America as the Panama Canal has stabilized Panama, Nicaragua, tired of revolutions, ask us to hurry and build it.
- 7—It presents few engineering problems and fewer wealth problems.
- 8—We own the right of way.
- 9—Despite high sounding peace pacts, our navy must still defend two coasts—With the Panama Canal blocked, warlike, the Nicaragua would be our ace in the hole, and vice versa.
- 10—It is wise to have an ace in the hole.

Americans know, too, that canals are not dug overnight by rubbing Aladdin's lamp. Full plans are needed before dirt will fly. That is why they want the essential facts now, as the Edge resolution provides.

To Congress, therefore, the public gives this epigrammatic advice:

"Don't ditch the measure, gentlemen, measure the ditch."

In and Out

Postmaster Gow Relieves Postmaster Baker; 6000 Employees Carry On

If it were not for the pictures and the stories, few among the 2,000,000 residents of the Boston Postal District would know that this is the day when Postmaster Roland M. Baker goes out and Postmaster Charles E. Gow comes in.

The machinery of the postal district—covering 270 square miles, serving 25 cities and towns and employing more than 6000 men and women—functions as usual. Mr. Barker may be asking Mr. Clerk whether he has "seen the new man," and what he thinks of him, but that will be all.

The retiring postmaster is a sacrifice to party politics. A registered Republican, he failed, somehow, to win the confidence and support of the directing heads of the "organization." Perhaps he did not try. The nature of his offending is a mystery.

In days of old, when it was one of the maxims of politics that "to the victors belong the spoils," the NEW postmaster would be a machine politician, a dependable party worker, with no mission more important than that of seeing to it that the Postoffice is "loyal," and that its best places and easiest jobs go to those among its employees who can and will do the most for "the party."

In the present instance, happily, this is not the case. To have given Mr. Baker's place to a hard-boiled machinist would never have done. However eager the bigwigs were to be done by Baker, they were forced by fear of public opinion to produce a successor equally as clean and in every way as capable. They found him in Gow.

The outstanding postal improvements of Roland Baker's nine years would have come to pass under the hand of another postmaster. The air mail came. The business of the Postal District jumped 80 per cent. First steps were taken toward the erection of a new Federal building. Branch postoffice buildings have been erected. Instead of going to New York, and coming back by train, foreign mails are dropped in Boston by such ships as "touch" here on their way to the metropolis.

With these betterments the postmaster had little to do. Where HE has made himself felt is in building up the morale of the service. He formed a Good Will association, to be of help to the families of postal workers in need of money. He founded the Credit Union, in order that employees in need of money might not be driven to the loan shark. He established a restaurant and cafeteria, which served between 700 and 800 men daily.

In these and in other ways Mr. Baker exerted himself to improve the condition of the men and women who do the work of the largest Postal District in the United States. By them he will be remembered gratefully.

The NEW postmaster, long looked upon as one of Boston's foremost engineers, was an infantryman in Spanish War days and during the World War directed the building of the Boston Army Base. More than one Governor has called him to special service on State commissions. An able man, he will make an efficient postmaster. If there are those who expect him to bring to his new duties the methods of the practical politician we believe they will be greatly disappointed.

Queer

"Commuters" Who Object to a Back Bay Union Station Because Hotels May Make Money

The Public Utilities Commission finding itself powerless to direct the railroad companies to build a union station in the Back Bay, certain organizations of business men in that district have taken the matter to the Legislature. A suitable bill is now before the Committee on Railroads, where commuters, we read, appeared in opposition.

"Why should we come to the Legislature to the construction of this station? In what possible way can it harmfully affect THEIR convenience?"

"They asserted (certain commuters from Newton, Wellesley, Natick and other communities to the west of Boston) that the proposed station is a splendid one for the

Continued in Last Two Columns.

Avoid the Rocks



By T. E. Powers

A View on Science

By GARRETT F. SERVICE.

HAVE received from Sadie Whelan Macdonald two punting 30-cent brochures which I do not understand, but which hold me like will-o'-the-wisps. One is entitled "A Story of the Constitution," and the other "The Constitution," which is all about electricity, but what I like best about it is the imaginative lines under the authors' attractive portraits.

"I read into the sky one night, And a lustrous star unveiled its light. Then into my hands fell a golden ray."

To the booted door of that mystery.

The opening sentences of the story itself also strike me as original and effective:

"The science of God admits man. The science of man excludes God. What a pity to ignore the still and intellect of the Great God."

But, as I have said, the rest of it is unintelligible to me. However, it is not the only unintelligible thing in the world that pretends to reform science. And then this brochure, which is entitled "The Science of the Future," is a masterpiece of the kind.

What have the scientists done? You have lately watched them. They are the only scientists. Those theories are by one, O. W. of the mystic pen. And far more mystic book, which I passed around.

What shall I do? For the gods dear God, O W. of the mystic pen, Must I further fast And sacrifice?

Said the Great God, "Nay!"

And indeed, so far from "fasting" by those who followed the scientist, she claims that on December 5, 1910, she sent to "30

peristered philosophers" of the American Association for the Advancement of Science her discovery that "Electricity is life; nothing is alive but electricity; and that they adopted it and then passed a priority franchise" to "discovery to 'Many Eminent Men'." "Can 'Eminent Men,' she demands, 'afford to face the leaders of their kind—philosophers—against its feminine philosophy?'"

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

NINE thousand seven hundred and fifty-six letters from Wronged Wives.

Wronged Wives who declare that their husbands took "the best years of their youth," then threw them aside for some designing vamp.

An equal number of mails from unmarried ladies who declare that no one appreciates a good, modest, industrious girl any more.

"Why, look! the way Harry Taylor threw Belle over for three years, and took up with that silly little gold-digger. And everyone knows how Belle made Harry save his money and wouldn't let him take a nickel on her—"

Practical letters—letters that wrench your heart when you think of the misery behind them—yet I still refuse to join the avowed separatists. I do not believe they are the demons which they are reported to be, nor do I believe that they viciously prefer vulgar gold-diggers to unselfish, devoted wives and girl friends.

There's quite another reason for their seemingly brutal acts. We all love life. We all want more life—more of the joys of rich, colorful, adventurous living.

And we turn to those who will give us that. Of richer life, the same thing we find away our blueness—revive our pride—stimulate our ambition.

There's nothing wrong in that. We seek such people as naturally as a plant seeks the sun, as our bodies seek food. Indeed, they ARE food to our spirits, food which we greatly need.

They are appreciated—but good Deeds aren't enough to keep alive that mysterious blend of curiosity, wonder, excitement, and tenderness which we call love.

Good Deeds will not take the place of whoopee.

By whoppers I don't mean snatches of love, but the whole stimulation which can make an adoration of the value of it and the most trivial act.

Many a wife loses her place in her husband's affections because she has forgotten the value of whoopee.

Many a gold-digger gains her place in a man's affections because she understands the value of it.

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New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 1—Thoughts while strolling: Meek metropolitans types who carry umbrellas. Living Caesar, the lyric writer. Hatless boys in knickerbockers who carry ice skates. The lure of a chicken on a spit in a restaurant window. Why does a yawalker hurt out "Oop!" when suddenly stopped?

Alfred E. Smith, Jr. in a low-numbered cab. That cab-parked hat shop hung with Ambrosian tapestries and antique damasks. And prices to match. Marcelle Carroll, Earl's wife. Pale children with faces like sea blossoms. Who gather round out-of-door newstands and Victor Sheringham, the movie director who's strong for Europe continue to live in New York.

The famous professional blood donor whose fee is \$200 per "done." Any sidewalk price should be at night. Detectives who loiter about out-of-door newstands and Victor Sheringham, the movie director who's strong for Europe continue to live in New York.

A priest hurried by with bowed head and mumbled tip. Shabby cabbages trying to be grand. And solemn-faced drivers. I saw Marcelle's darling child of action, a girl of green jewelry who glitters with real diamonds and white tight clothes. Those tall window sills you just know carry catfish fans at night.

The marvelous delicious windows—thirty cut pink, blue, and sage cheese, cold slaw flecked with peppers, potato salad and bologna, yum, yum! Channing Pollock's daughter—almost a year old. A Chinaman with a pearl earring and the new saw row on his nose.

How on Tudor City apartment houses "Radio speak on premises day and night." A driver carries a legless man on his back to a taxi. A neighborhood moving. One of those spotted coach dogs looking for love.

SNIFIN COURT is another glorified residential cat on the loose on the East Side. Finally old stables are demolished and studios to house actors, writers, sculptors and painters. Five years.

Too often good, honest, industrious, self-sacrificing women forget that secret or never learn the place of whoopee.

They save money for their men, they give them loyal service—but they do not give them the sense of adventure—they do not excite them or stimulate them. They feel that Good Deeds should be sufficient—that Good Deeds should be appreciated.

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